turn to higher, better life, where Truth box fittee.

to treedom serfs of thought, and makes
ng of Kinas.

ur purple on a path where never cannon Ve hate your martial music, and love the voice of no tread of scatined stride through the ch the dance of children as the pleasant day on a band of hold crusaders, and bear a princely

ial slays the enemies of Truth, and, like the old red the shadowed sons of men to during ires desile, or's fleed by ignorance, by shams, and bigot's a war on paity tyrants, and on Mammon's print-And we hate the finshing splender where Avario ich its gaine from Poverty; denying brother of a manly hearts, if rough, hard hunds, and dusty on be theirs. ing they may see in them high angels un nd we count our stain by thousands, on fields all bloodless, when e're marshaled to do battle—we princes of the here were queens in olden war times, Evangels in users as strong, though hands were weak-ich heroines in life; erulass who braved for love-such love as us hearmade pain's burdenings uncaring for graves with glory soldiers' brows; but where nurined with their tenner, an aforest her, an aforest her, an aforest her, fought for victor's glamoured fame, but hearts are like to break, and the aptree a comforter, for pity's own sweet abe aptree a comforter, for pity's own sweet ared with their tender tears true wo

And parrow foreheads are upturned to ask of thing roost strife, role will rec-cho them boulds the str Lead them to the sunny alopings, up from out the fwellight dells.

And show them all the morning's pearls, the jewels so the bills;

Read them legends of the rivers, and them

So now she dares the field with him, by holy re-

conlight to his sunlight-a star in finsh o

in legends of the rivers, and poems of the rills; show them God, and His great leving, down from starticans into mine; Turn their Marah into sweetness, and then water wine rim their cups with something far better that paltry party bickerings, like writing on the The "Mone Tekel," burning red, and glaring on our Tall anarchy, victorious, shall clap its lurid hands. Thank God there is no prophet new, whose searching vision can Look in the eye of king to-night, and say, "Those art the man."

Appearance of Burmese Ladies Their Grace and Good-Breeding. A female writer on Burmah relates the

following:

One day the Woonkadau came, with her suite, to pay respects. This Tounghoo lady was some sixty years of age—her silvery white hair combed smoothly up from an ample forehead, her black eyes keenly glancing beneath highly arched brows—her fingers gemmed with the nine magic stones of Burmah—her almost white feet slipped loosely into light scarlet sandals—her person attired in a beautiful silk robe of modest pink and white shecks, but open in front after the Burman fishion, with a wide crimson cincture around the bust. Over this a delicate lawn jacket, open, with long floating lappets on either side; and above all, gracefully flowing over the left shoulder, a richly wrought white lace mantle. Imagine such a figure, and you have before you a Woonkadau of Tounghoo, or former governor's favorite of Tounghoo, or former governor's favorite wife, as she appeared when she paid me a visit, with her saits, soon after my arrival. There were seven or eight ladies in her

risit, with her suits, soon after my arrival.

There were seven or eight ladies in her train, all with the hair exquisitely dressed, straight over the forehead, with a curious half curi; the smallest in the world, caressing each side, and the large knot behind encircled with orchids, or fragrant screw-pine. The screw-pine is really fascinating; indeed, I believe it is the very pretiest head-dress in Burmah. Screw-pine flowers somewhat resemble corn flowers in the sheath, and are deliciously fragrant. They are often a cubit in length, and as large as the largest ear of corn, but small ones are chosen for the hair. The flower and aboath are both a light straw color; and the abeath, of a part of it, is neatly separated into threads, so put on to fall gracefully back over the knot, when the flowers and half sheath fastened underneath, altogether composing a chaplet really charming for its elegant simplicity.

This company of Burmese ladies were all self-possessed, with that high bearing of deference which marks the well-bred in every land, and the grace of their attitude, as they took their different positions upon the mat, was perfectly engaging.

Having ordered mats, neatly covered, I took a low seat beside her, enquiring:

"Does the Woonkadau wish to hear of Jesus Christ?"

"I have come to hear Payah (your lady-site).

"How old is the Woonkadau?" turning to

"How old is the Woonkadau?" turning to "I have lived sixty-five years," she replied

"I have lived sixty-live years, she replied berself.
"Indeed, the great mother is as old as my grand-mother. I am but a child in years beside her; nevertheless, God in great mercy has showed me the true way to happiness."
"Let us bear! let us hear!" exclaimed her attendants; so we endeavored to tell them, slowly and solemnly, of man's sinful state, need of a Savior, the atonement provided, and the peace attendant upon receiving it; and, without our noticing it, they remarked at once to one another that it was very different—this salvation by Christ, and the Rieban (annihilation) promised it the Bedagat, after thousands of years in hell. The Wookindas was a very understanding woman; and so was four or five of her attendants. Woonkadau was a very understanding wo-man; and so was four or five of her atten-dants, one of whom could read very well, but the lady herself had never learned to

but the lady herself had never learned to read.

Having remarked that she would not like us to say that her religion was wrong; that food was displeased when they worshipped pagodas, idols or poongees, she replied:

You are a woman, the same as myself, only you have more knowledge: and what you say is not your own words, but God's words. We must receive them as God's words. They all assented to the truth, but is to be feated it was from politeness, as they did not she have at all affected by it. Toward not the begged leave to cettre, as it was her hour for sleep, so having been served with a cop of ten and a plate of ginger nuts, they withdrew.

completely suppressing as he entered the shop and asked to speak with the head of the establishment. That personage, who was superintending the packing of a case of pictures—perhaps destined for the American market—stepped forward and inquired the strangers' pleasure.

trangers' pleasure.
"Who is the author of that naval scene asked the artist.
"That, sir," replied the merchant, "is by
the famous Bonnington. If you will be good
enough to examine it, you will find his name
in the corner,"

question because the picture did not seen "Too heavy! Why, air, the shading ione of the great points in the work!"

"Then, again, the foreground is very

"Tame I" ejaculated the merchant, with trong effort to restrain his rage, "Tame

"Tame!" ejaculated the merchant, with a strong effort to restrain his rage. "Tame! I fear you are prejudiced, sir, and that we shall not be able to agree, at all!"

"Well, "returned the other, after a moment's pause, how much do you want for your Bonnington?"

"Sir," said the dealer, with the air of a man who was making a sacrifice, but would not on any account break his word, when once pledged, whatever the wrong inflicted on a young and innocent family—" sir, the price is 1,000 francs, and you have a magnificent bargain—magnificent!"

"A thousand francs for the little seven-bynine sketch! You must be joking!"

At this injurious imputation—not many

At this injurious imputation—not many removes from a deadly insult—the merchant thrust both hands into the extremest depths of his trowsers packets, as if he was not sure that he intended ever to pull them out again, and said slowly and emphatically—" not-one-sou-less, that's flat! And if I had the match to that masterpiece, I should sell the pair, before to-morrow morning, for 6,000 francs!"

france!"
"Indeed?" exclaimed the pretended customer. "If that is the case, I think the
affair may be managed. Give me half the
price you demand for this picture, and you
shall have its fellow; for I, sir, an obscure
artist, am the painter of the sketch to which
you have so unwarrantably attached the you have so unwarrantably attached the

Little San Marino, the Republic Fourteen
Countries Old.

The following sketch of San Marino, "the
community of z few thousand people which
can boast of its freedom for more than 1400
years," is from Butt's History of Italy:
"Not far from the shores of the Adriatic,
about ten miles distant from Rimini, the
traveler through that country may have observed rising abruptly from the plain a steep
and rugged mass of mountain and rock. The
Titans Mount was its name in days when
Pagan tradition pointed out its masses of
rock as the fragments of a mountain which
the giants had hurled against heaven in their
conflict with the gods. On its summit rose
in later times a temple to Jupiter, the memorial probably of his triumph overhis impious
foes. Its solitary glens were avoided as
haunted by demons. In the earlier ages of
Christianity the shrine of Jupiter was placed
by an altar of the Christian faith, and we
need not very critically scan the accuracy of
the tradition which tells us that the demons head not very critically scan the accuracy of the tradition which tells us that the demons fled from the spot, which became the abode of Christians, whose successors and descend-ants preserve their freedom to the present day.

Marinus, a Dalmatian artizan, laid, in the fourth century, the foundations of the town, the liberties of which have so marvelously survived. Driven from his native country by persecution, on account of embracing the Christian faith, he followed his occupation of a stonemason at Rimini, and attracted by

of a stonemason at Rimini, and attracted by the solitude and security of one of the fertile della which intersected the high places of the Titans' Rock, he built for himself a house in the secluded retreat. He had won the friendship of the Bishop of Rimini by his piety, and religion was supposed to hallow the retirement of the hermit-mechanic.

Other habitations soon rose beside that of Marinus, and a little commanity was formed upon the slopes of the rugged, but not unfruitful hill. Without the asceticism or the vows of the monastery, its members were yet a religious community, composed principally of those who sought a tranquil retreat from the carse and distractions of the world. The village which arose took the name of its founder, to whom the respect of its inhabitants was not long in attributing the distinctive epithet of Saint; and after the lapse of fifteen centuries the free Republic of San Marino perpetuates to modern times the the name of the humble mechanic, who fled from the further shores of the Adriatic to find upon the hights of the Titans' Rock a retreat, in which in undisturbed security he might follow the religion of the cross."

Incident of the Late Storm in the South-Narrow Escape of a Pisherman. The Mobile (Ala.) Advertiser, of Wedneslay morning, says:

The Mobile (Ala.) Advertiser, of Wednesday morning, says:

We are hearing almost every hour of some incident connected with the disastrons storm that visited us on Saturday night last, but none of them equals, in peril and hardship, a story that was related to us yesterday afternoon, of the narrow escape of a Swedish fisherman from drowning in our bay during the gale. The hero of this story, with two comrades, was upon Dauphin Island when the storm came up, and the house which they occupied was borne off by the storm. The Swede went to a sailboat near by, and the force of the wind parted the painter, and sent the boat out with the solitary mariner upon the merciless wave. In a few minutes she was upset, and for several hours she was drifting and tossing upon the billows up and down the bay, the Swede having no control over her whatever, and clinging with all his might to her sides.

Thus things continued with him until the wind subsided, and the gale ceased, and a fortunate roll of the billows landed him in an almost lifeless condition upon the beach below Point Clear. Here he was found by a few kind-hearted people living in the neighborhood, and by them taken proper care of. Not a word of the fate of his companions has yet been received. The last that is known of them is, that they went on board a fist-boat, in the gale, and that she was borne out to sea. As the wind was very high, and the waves redling tremendously, the probabilities are that the boat was swamped, and her unfortunate crew found a watery grave.

Drath of a Child From Hydnorhousa.—A boy, named Frederick D. Clark, not three years old, of Winchester, Mass., died on Saturday, of hydrophobia. He was bitten on the 6th of July, by a pet dog, but nothing was thought of it at the time. On Monday, the 1sth, however, the child began to show symptoms of hydrophobia, and grew rapidly worse until be died in great torture. A man bitten on the same day has experienced no inconvenience.

Krawcey Ambananya.—An affray oc-curred a few nights since at Orab Orchard Springs, Kentucky, in which Henry Miller stabled Harvey Walker several times with

Africa, seems destined to usher in a brighter era than any that has yet dawned on that benighted land, and the moral and intellectual darkness which has settled for ages on the great continent shows signs of a gradual dispersion. Geographical explorers are daily opening up regions rich in all the elements of future wealth, and British commerce is steadily and firmly advancing into the interior, scattering in its progress the seeds of European knowledge and refinement. It seems to have been ordained that Africa should receive the rudiments of its ultimate civilization from a people differing essentially in moral attributes from all that have hitherto obtained a temporary dominion on its

in moral attributes from all that have hitnerto obtained a temporary dominion on its shores. That which neither the religion of Thebes, nor the civilization of Egypt, nor the military energy of Carthage, nor Roman ambition, nor Moorish fanaticism, nor Portuguese zeal, could have ever accomplished, may have been reserved for a nation not even in embryo at the most brilliant eras of the ancient world, but now one of the foremost on the earth.

The occasional presence of an Englishman

nost on the earth.

The occasional presence of an Englishman a the interior of Africa, is regarded with the liveliest interest by inhabitants, and he halled as the precursor of some mighty hange that is about to effect the whole African are the state of the state o change that is about to effect the whole African race. From the southers extremity of the continent, we trust, a spirit will go forth which will rouse it from its torpor, and impart to it a moral and political existence, and a new and invigorating life. Christianity, as yet a light only faintly shining in a dark place, will doubtless eventually illuminate the land; and may the cross which glitters in solitary splendor in the Southern midnight heavens be speedily the sign of peaceful conquests as extensive as any that have hitherto changed the religious aspect of the world, as changed the religious aspect of the world, as it is the symbol of that universal sovereignty in which all the nations of the earth will be finally comprehended and blessed.—Quarterly Review.

The Effect of the Torrid Season on the In-This extract from Punch is quite in season

just now:

The session and season are now telling upon everybody. People get weary, cross and careless, and even Mr. Punch himself is conscious of occasionally emitting an epigram whose excellent wit is not quite polished up to his habitually preternatural effulgence. He sometimes gives gold—the purest, doubtless, but only gold—instead of diamonds. The fact is, that it is time to leave town, and bathe the soul in shady woods. Any person The fact is, that it is time to leave town, and bathe the soul in shady woods. Any person who is up to his ordinary mark during the last part of the season is a Snob, and not elegant and sought after. Any journal that is as well written in September as in May is written by Snobs.

These remarks are not made in any aristocratic arising dewallshow. Mr. Panch contracts a right of swallshow.

written by Shobs.

These remarks are not made in any aristocratic spirit of swell-dom—Mr. Funch conceived them while eating a cold sausage and leaning at the door of a country publichouse—but to apologize for the House of Commons, which is just now dawdling, twaddling, and every now and then having a violent scold. Palmerston to-night rebuked the Opposition for hindering and talking, and advised members to avail themselves of every opportunity of holding their tongues, whereat Disraeli blazed up, and said that all the loss of time and good measures arose from the Government coalition having, merely for factious purposes, and to keep their places, wasted the session on an illusory treaty and a moonshine reform bill. Even big Bentinck, of Norfolik, has grown nervous, and thinks all the foreigners in London are going to rise and pull up the telegraph posts, and tear up the railways. We must all get out of town.

A VENERABLE FARMER.—Nathaniel Kuight, of Falmouth, Maine, is now eighty-nine years of age—in good health—and has this season mowed hay upon the same field where he had swung the scythe the seventy-eight summers before.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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WE HAVE NOW A SUPERIOR ASSORTMENT of Circular, Serpentine and
Square Manties, with Enameled Metallic Fire Circies, making a complete finish between the grate
and mantle. Persons repairing can put in our manties without the inconvenience of resetting the grate.
The cheapness of our work, compared with other
mantles, the fine finish, the durabilities and case of
setting must commend them to persons building or
repairing. We are permitted to refer to the following persons, who have had our mantles in use—some
for about three years:
Mills & Spellmire, Builders, 49 Everett.st.;
S. L. Snodgrass, Builders, 49 Central-av.;

gersons, who have had our marked it does about three years;

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Geo. Warrington, Builder, 59 Candral-av.;

Geo. Warrington, Builder, 59 Candral-av.;

J. W. Asher. Builder, 69 Flossani-at.;

J. A. T. Jonkins, Eighth-st.;

J. A. T. Jonkins, Eighth-st.;

J. A. T. Jonkins, Eighth-st.;

J. A. W. H. Morgan, Builder, Bank.st.;

S. S. Braith, 50 Sect. Second-st.;

G. W. Rholt, 57 Sect. Second-st.;

G. W. Rholt, 57 Sect. Second-st.;

J. S. Cheng, Millered, Mills;

Dr. J. B. Pamilison, 6. Everett-st.;

Dr. Dr. B. Wheeler, 55 Secventh-st.;

J. A. Stacv, 23 Contral-av.;

Frazier & Co., Baymiller and Freeman;

J. W. Wilson, 455 Seventh-st.;

D. Nichol, 77 Chinton-st.;

As Whickins, 23 Hathaway-st.;

J. O. Flickner, 239 Main-st.;

John Hunt, 564 Central-av.;

D. W. King, 114 Dudley-st.;

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The demand for this medicine at the South, where it was first introduced, in February last, and where

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Window Soap; Low Rober Soap; Jean
Lind Soap; Hone Rose Soap; Gerabine Soap; Hone
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sor boap; Uleun 's Wille Window Soa, For sale
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THIS FUMP POSSESSES QUALITIES
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It always supplies freels water;
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One can always be seen in operation, together with
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CABIN—\$75. Children under 12 years of age half price. Infants free. The Cabin passengers will have a table amply supplied with fresh provisions of the best quality. All Cabin requisites (with beds, bedding, towers, &c.) are provided by the Company. Wines, spirits and mail liquors can be obtained on board at moderate rates.

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They will be allowed provisions of the best quality as much as they can est, cocked and served by the Company's servants, and each passenger will be supplied with three quarts of water daily. Persons wishing to send for their friends can obtain certificates of passage.

From work to New York \$30 for adults children wishing to send for their friends can obtain earlier cates of pussage.

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These Steamers are built of from, in water-tight compariments, carry such an experienced aurgson, and every attention is paid to the countert and accommodation of passengers. As they proceed direct to Cork, the great risk and delay of calling at 13 John's is avoided. For passage, apply to GOODEVE, ARKELL & ELLIOT, 153 Broadessy, New York. Or to our Agent, WM. B. BARKY & CO., 1710

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE .-- IN PUR A SUANCE to an order of the Probate Court of Hamilton County, to medirected, I will offer for sale on the 6th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1890, at three o'clock in the afterneous, on the premises, the following described real estate, to-will:

The west half of the north-west quarter of section eight in Township seven, south of range two east, in the district of lands subject to sale at Lima, Ohio, containing eighty acres, situate in the county of Mercer and State of Ohio, and being the same property conveyed to Clemens Kramer by Patent of the United States, dated October 10, 1844, and recorded in vol. 20, page 165, of the Records of the General Land Office.

Innea 20, page 100, or land Office.

Land Office.
Appraised at \$900.
Terms of sale; One-third cash on day of sale and the residue thereof in one and two years thereafter, with interest from the day of sale, to be sourced by mortage on the premise. J. B. L. Schlutze.

Administrater of John H. Schulte, deceased.

[jySl-amj.

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